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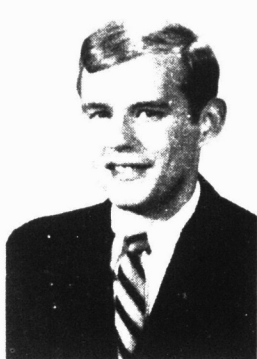
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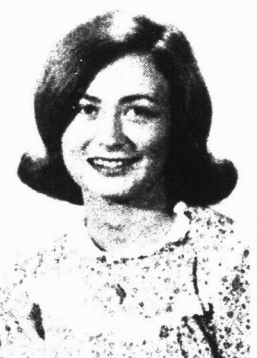
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## '67 Yearbook Goes On Sale

### Winter Quarter

The '67 Yearbook will go on sale during Winter Quarter Registration for the special student price of \$6.00.

This year's book will be the most exciting and up-to-date ever compiled on the UTM campus. Many new sections and features have been added including a section devoted to Chancellor Meek and the growth of the university, a complete student-life section in full color and a modernized class section containing individual photographs of seniors and undergraduates.

Students who do not plan to be at UTM winter quarter may purchase a yearbook at the Business Office before Christmas vacation. Their books will then be mailed to their home address free-of-charge.

## Dec. 7, Last Day For Pre-registration

One last day of pre-registration will be held December 7 (study day). Any students not pre-registered are urged by the Office of Admissions and Records to do so. This will avoid being late in winter quarter registration.

## UT Slates Change In Draft Deferments

Recently the University of Tennessee announced several changes made concerning the requirements for progress toward graduation that male students must make to receive draft deferments.

"The University has been re-studying this whole matter so as to adopt a course-load policy which will allow for the maximum possible flexibility and still permit graduation within the prescribed time," announced Dr. Herman E. Spivey, UT Academic Vice President.

The University has decided on three policies that would seem to be fairest to all full-time students.

"Engineering and architecture students should be allowed five years for completion since they are really five year curricula.

Students should begin their college careers taking smaller loads to insure a better adjustment to college life and go during the summer to make up lost hours.

"Selective Service headquarters has been notified of this policy," Spivey announced. "Also, the University is sending to local draft boards revised Selective Service forms for all male undergraduates now at UTM whose status is favorably affected by this new minimum course load policy."

## 34 To Appear In "Who's Who"

Thirty-four students have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1966-67.

Student scholarship is the primary criterion for selection. Other considerations are participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. They must be classified as juniors or seniors. Voting is done by departments in part, and by the faculty at large in smaller part.

They are: Joan Dale Aldridge, senior in elementary education from Trenton; Paul D. Blaylock, junior in pre-medicine from South Fulton; Linda F. Carlton, senior in home economics from Crockett Mills; Kenneth W. Carr, senior in liberal arts from Martin; Jo Anne Cobb, senior in secondary education from Brownsville; Polly Beth Crawford, senior in secondary education from Dresden; James A. Culver, junior in agriculture from Dresden; Sylvia Kay Davis, junior in business administration from Martin;

Halbert B. Dodd, junior in liberal arts from Martin; Connie J. Donnell, junior in secondary education from Tiptonville; David N. Dunagan, junior in liberal arts from Caruthersville, Missouri; Van L. Futrell, senior in agriculture from Model; Thomas W. Gallien, senior in secondary education from Martin; Wilfred Ray Goehring, senior in business administration from Baytown, Texas; Uga Grants, senior in secondary education from Paris; Rebecca Ann Hawkins, senior in elementary education from Sharon; Beverly C. Hunt, senior in elementary education from Dresden; Claudia J. Jeter, junior in liberal arts from Dresden.

Rose Ann Kuykendall, junior in home economics from Yorkville; Brenda Kay Manley, junior in home economics from Alamo; Billy Wayne Milliken, senior in agriculture from Camden; Linda Sue Neese, senior in home economics from Martin; Billy Wayne Nelson, senior in agriculture from Rives; Fred Edwards, senior in agriculture from Rives; Kay E. Jones, senior in secondary education from Rives; and Don H. Witham, senior in secondary education from Rives.

## Chorus Presents "The Messiah" Sunday Evening

"The Messiah," a sacred oratorio by G.F. Handel, will be presented by the University Chorus on Sunday, December 4, at 3:00 PM in the Women's Gym.

The program will begin with Baroque Advent and Christmas Chorales played by the University Brass Quartet. The chorales will be performed by the Brass Quartet, although masterpieces of the Baroque period, are little known by the general public. In contrast to the chorales, "The Messiah" is one of the most popular and well-known works from the Baroque period.

The Brass Quartet, conducted by Mr. E.J. Eaton, is composed of Trumpets: Roy Yancey and Skip Trevathan; Trombone: Mr. E.J. Eaton; Tuba: Jack Sublette.

The University Chorus consists of 67 voices under the direction of Mr. John A. Matheson. Soloists for "The Messiah" are Soprano: Ray Veazey and Donna Wilson; Alto: Kay Jones; Tenor: Mr. John A. Matheson. The Chorus as accompanist is E.J. Eaton.

The public is invited to attend this Christmas concert. A free-will offering will be taken to support the chorus.

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## Coming To Grips Over Grammar

Contrasting the quality of one institution's students with another requires research. Recently an article in the Sunday supplement of the Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL leveled an academic volley at our English Department. The firing of those grammatical guns is still echoing.

Our English students were cited as being academically inferior to those at Memphis State University. The English Department here was called "easier" than that of M.S.U. To emphasize the academic chop job, our department was compared to that of a junior college.

Proper research disproves this idea. The author of the article probably would have found the following facts helpful in researching his story.

According to the ACT Basic Research Service Report, our college's grade percentile is lower than the national average—the lower 20 percentile. However, the students entering this University have a higher ACT test score average in the representative sampling of the more than 1000 scores examined than the national average—20.2 here to the 20.1 national average. High school averages for the past three years for freshmen have been 2.73 in the four areas tested by ACT compared with a 2.62 national average.

Therefore this University is attracting superior students who are making lower grades. Such a situation would certainly indicate anything by an "easy" school.

Since June of 1966, this University has evaluated a minimum of 47 transcripts showing credit at M.S.U. These transcripts were submitted to us by students desiring entrance to U.T.M. Of these transcripts 38 were immediately available. Twenty-nine of these 38 students had taken all or part of their English requirements at M.S.U. There were only 6 F's and 7 D's for all the students. The remainder of the grades were C and above, with 11 students making B's (some more than one B) and 2 students making A's. This does not support a statement that students come to this University to fulfill English requirements only.

This school clarifies any doubts concerning the "ease" in obtaining a degree at this University. Articles on the ills and controversies in the quality of education abound. Naturally not all are entirely accurate.

## Caravan Features Contrast Of Successful Entertainers

With the glitz, show business, and a man re-creating himself from the shadows of night club life, this week's 1966 Caravan at State, billed two top popular entertainers, Gary Lewis and Jerry Lewis—and the Caravan became a grandiose spectacle from the cement parking lot to the stage.

At the new, 10,000 seat University Fieldhouse, the Caravan, which included names like Bruce Hyland, Jimmy Clanton, and the Yardbirds, thrilled an audience of over 3,500.

At the start of the show, Lewis received a standing ovation. "I'm not really, but the show is a standing ovation for all who like his pet—his music," he said. "Glad to be here. It's pretty big, but the show is a lot better than I expected."

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show, the 21-year-old entertainer became an instant top pop recorder. "Of course my father's success has helped. He financed my start, but I've paid him back now," Lewis proudly exclaimed.

Lewis is scheduled to report for Army duty December 5th of this year and will "entertain while I'm in the service." Concerning his future following his army hitch, the Playboy replied, "I'd love to be a great comedian."

## VOLETTE Needs Cartoonist

Are you interested in art? A cartoonist position is needed by the VOLETTE.

Applications for the editorial position should be submitted to the newspaper office at the Administration Bldg.

No experience is necessary, but an aptitude and interest in art are needed. Art examples must accompany applications.

## SOCIAL DISORDER

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## Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

Between the ages of 15 and 20, there is a population sharing the world that knows no borders or national identity. It is the "hip" teenage society; and in the Westernized nations of every continent, one "hippie" can scarcely be detected from another. Long hair, radically styled clothing, a zest for groovy dancing and folk-rock music are but a few of the surface characteristics. Beneath the surface, it is clear that this is the new force in the world—a force that is not merely faithful to the trappings, but one that recognizes the potential political strength in its growing and overwhelming numbers.

The adults have to sit up and take notice. The teenagers, the students are the ones in the vanguard of much that is new and radical. Their fashions have been modified and have had impact upon clothing worn by adults. They are the users of the goods. They are the experimenters in the sexual revolution.

And they are so very much the same the world over. Except for obvious national characteristics -- and one must look closely to see even these--it would be difficult to tell from photographs an Argentine youth from a French youth, a London from a Tokyo "hippie." And they're noisy. There's always the gutty roar of the motorcycle, the boosted rhythm of electric guitars. It's all decibels out and quiet be damned in their hectic world.

However, this "hippie" population is not representative of the teenage society. Then where are all the nice young people? Have they disappeared?

No! The nice boys and girls haven't any money to spend. Either they are still in school or they are living on university grants. They are no use as potential buyers, they are so never heard about. All we hear about are the Mods or the "hippies," representatives of what is laughingly called the "classless society."

The "hippie" image, then, is very one-sided. Even in terms of clothes it offers what the ad man thinks it ought to be, rather than what

it really is. "Fun furs" are being boosted by sellers. Shiny, brief shifts with black plastic targets over the diaphragm are worn not the Mods but by saleswomen. It took a good many months of ferocious sales pressure before the girls really began to wear the skirts three or four inches above the knee. The result on delicate, nicely shaped girls can be pleasant; but the busty ones resemble those rubber toys that are made to constantly fall over and right themselves. It is the size of the bust, not the quality of the legs, that should determine whether or not a girl follows this fashion. But there is no doubt that most of them will finally be pressurized, whatever their respective shapes, into adopting it.

But, I prefer to talk of "decent" boys and girls, meaning those who will do nothing to hurt; whether it is their own generation or an older one. It's refreshing to see young people behave with forethought and consideration to all men, with kindness and politeness.

I am not so depressed about my generation as some people are. I have always seen the obverse side of an unattractive medal. Nevertheless, where as 5 years ago I could say that the problem of teenage drug addiction and sexual promiscuity in the world were negligible, I can't do that now.

## Nelson And Neal Speak Friday

Nelson and Neal, famed piano duo, and faculty artists, will be on campus tomorrow, presenting lectures and demonstration piano lessons.

At 10:00 a.m. they will deliver a lecture, "The Art of Practice" to music majors, piano students, and any others who wish to attend in Room 3 of the Music Building. Another lecture, "Why Study Technique?" will be presented at 11:00 a.m.

Demonstration piano lessons will begin at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Harry Neal, a noted author in addition to his fame as a musician, will present a lecture on the true identity of Shakespeare controversy to English classes in Room 112 of the Administration Building at 4:00 P.M.

## Chi O's Entertain With Sat. Coffee

The Chi Omega sorority entertained the basketball players, football players, and members of the Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities in their lodge the Saturday previous to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The groups were scattered throughout the morning and enjoyed coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts.

The following Wednesday the Chi O's ate breakfast together before going home for the holiday weekend.

## Faculty Writer To Be Subject Of Mag. Profile

The writer is supposed to capitalize on his environment. Mr. Carl H. Giles, instructor of journalism and advisor to the VOLETTE, has been using his literary license on Tennessee.

The author of three books, scores of articles and short stories, he has an article, featured with pictures, on Reelfoot Lake in this month's "TIMELAND, U.S.A., a nationally circulated house organ. Since he has been in Tennessee, Mr. Giles has written two other articles about the state. "Corn, Cocks, and Copper" a history of Jack Daniel's distillery -- and "The Booming Hillbilly Beat" a history of the Grand Ole Opry appeared in the men's slicks.



He is going to be featured in the January issue of MUSCLE TRAINING ILLUSTRATED, one of the biggest nationally circulated strength and health magazines. He also has an article in the issue titled "Exercise and Academics." The magazine also plans to do a profile of Mr. Giles, playing up the aspect of him being "a writer whose hobby is weight-lifting and body-building."

Weight-lifting and body-building has been his hobby since his high school days. Like most high school boys, he became interested in building strength and muscle size and accomplished this by weight-lifting. "Weight-lifting is the most scientific method of building and preserving health," Mr. Giles stated. He has competed in professional physique contests such as the "Mr. Northern Florida" event in Jacksonville. His two best lifts are a 200-lb military press and a 400-lb. dead lift. His biceps measure 15 inches.

He also teaches feature writing. A couple of his students, Cathy Rudd and Tom Callis, have also sold to magazines. Miss Rudd has sold fillers, quips, and jokes to house organs and trade journals. Tom Callis has sold fillers to men's magazines and other markets.



## As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The University Volunteers lost their finale to Austin Peay State College 17-13 — but what a way to go.

The Big Orange was 11-point underdogs and sought revenge for a 49-0 pasting by the Gov's last fall. Ahead 13-10 at intermission, the Vols allowed a fourth quarter tally by "mister everything," John Ogles, which provided the points for APSC win.

"TMB threw a scare into the visitors late in the game, when linebacker Roy Cook's interception gave Martin the ball on the Governors 12. With fourth and eight, tailback Jim Wiggins' option-pass missed the mark to kill the Big Orange's upset bid.

This year's 5-5 team could have easily been 10-0 according to head Vol Robert Carroll. "We lost our first three by a total of 14-points. Two of those three teams were nationally ranked, when we faced them," Carroll stated. The Vols' other loss was to Northwestern Louisiana 26-7. The Demons intercepted a fumble for a T-D, and All-American Al Dodd returned a punt 95-yards early in the fourth stanza to post their win. Northwestern is now ranked as the nation's top small college by the N.A.I.A.

After the opening slump, the Volunteers blasted five of the next six foes before Austin Peay snagged their spree. In scoring UTMB out-bombed their opposition 167 to 128. While in the air the enemy held the edge 1490 yards to

612 yards, three Martin rushers picked-up over 600-yards to boost the Vols on top in the ground-gaining category 2079 to 995. Tailbacks Larry Shanks and Jim Wiggins had 638 and 627 yards and averaged 4.6 and 6.5 per carry, respectively. Fullback Bobby Hayes added 601 yards for a 4.5 average.

Defensively, the Big Orange had one of its best elevens in years. While allowing foes a scant 98-yards a game via-the-turf, they managed to haul down 18 of the oppositions aeriels.

The old familiar battle-cry "Wait'll next year" has significant meaning for UTMB gridsters. Only eight seniors will graduate, and behind the younger men who gained game experience this season are a host of promising rookies from the frosh squad.

With the 1966 grid clashes still echoing, the never ending task of recruiting and rebuilding has already begun.

### Yardstick

14	17	Ark State Teachers
3	10	Middle Tenn.
3	7	Delta State
17	14	SE Missouri
7	26	NW Louisiana
40	0	Bradley Univ.
16	12	Murray State
30	7	Troy State
24	18	Florence State
13	17	Austin Peay

Score by Quarters				
UTMB	61	49	27	30-167
OPP.	30	20	21	57-128

### Individual Scoring:

Lee Mayo	37 pts.
Mack Moody	30 pts.
Larry Shanks	30 pts.
Bobby Hayes	12 pts.
Jimmy Wiggins	24 pts.
Allan Cox	12 pts.
Duff Maki	6 pts.
Jerry Hughes	6 pts.
Will Heath	6 pts.

## Junk Booms

(ACP) — Junk shops and used furniture stores are doing big business in Austin at this time of year as students look for inexpensive ways to furnish apartments and redecorate dormitory rooms, reports the University of Texas "Daily Texan."

Married and graduate students head the list of furniturers head the list of furniture shoppers, although creative coeds with a penchant for interior decoration supply much of the junk shops' profitable trade.

"Boys are the surprising buyers," furniture dealer Norman Pitts says.

"It's amazing how many single boys are interested in decorating with second-hand furniture. At that age, I wasn't concerned with stuff like that. I guess they can afford it now."



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## Dorm Dedication Ceremony Slated For Monday

A ceremony for the naming and dedicating of Browning Hall, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m.

The building, located at the eastern end of the campus quadrangle, will be named in honor of former Governor Gordon Browning during whose administration it was begun.

Tribute will be paid to the former governor by the Honorable Robert A. Everett, congressman of the Eighth District, who served as his administrative assistant during his second term of office.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the university, will dedicate the building. Governor Browning will respond. Miss Andrea Day, student president of Browning Hall, will give the welcome following the invocation to be given by Chancellor Paul Meek. Wayne Fisher, university trustee from Weakley County, will preside.

## Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

### Women's Table Tennis

The winner and runner-up in the women's open table tennis tourney are Jo Anne Cobb and Sarah Goff, respectively. These are the same winners as last year.

### Women's Basketball

The deadline for team entries in the women's basketball tournament is Monday, January 9 at noon. Drawings will be at 5 p.m. on January 9.

Play will begin on January 10. Information on this tourney will be posted on the bulletin board of the old gym in a few days.

### Sorority Volleyball

Chi Omega won the sorority volleyball tournament and is leading in the sorority overall standings. The way that the sororities finished in this tournament determined who the leaders for the sorority trophy are. Second, third, and fourth places went to Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Delta Pi, respectively.

### Sorority Shuffleboard

The quarter finals of the sorority double shuffleboard tournament are now being held.

The games will feature Tat Thornhill and Kay Pearson of ZTA against Kaye Williams and Sarah Hassell of ADPI and Jane Hodges and Chris Robinson of AOPi against Teresa Ladd and Barbara Johnson of Chi O.

## Agriculture Club To Meet Monday

All Agriculture Club members and any agriculture majors interested in joining are urged to attend the regularly scheduled meeting of the Ag. Club next Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the ABL Building.

This is a very important meeting for two reasons. First, a motion to revise a portion of the Ag. Club constitution will be voted upon.

This revision if passed will call for the election of officers to serve for one full year, instead of being elected quarterly as has been done in the past.

Second, new officers will be elected. The club's action on the constitution amendment will determine the tenure of office of these newly elected officers.

This is a very important meeting that can lead to a great strengthening of the Agriculture Club, so everyone eligible and interested is urged to be present.

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### Uga Grants Held Recital Monday

Uga Grants, senior music major, presented a piano recital Monday evening, in the Music Building Auditorium.

Grants, a student of Nelson and Neal, studied for three years at Philadelphia's famed Curtis Institute of Music before coming here. He has concertized throughout the eastern United States, and has taken part in both the Leventritt Piano competition and the Brewster Allison Piano Competition. He has just returned from participation in the Van Cliburn Piano competition in Fort Worth, Texas, where both his technique and musicianship were highly praised.

## Big Orange Open Caging Season At MTSU Tonight

With the Big Orange basketball lid-lifter tonight, coach Floyd Burdette and his charges hope to improve on last years' 12-7 season.

The Vols trek to Murfreesboro today to tangle with the Middle Tennessee State University cagers. The two quintets have only met twice. MTSU has won both. Last year, the Blue Raiders edged UTMB 59-57 in Murfreesboro.

Last year, the Orangemen won the Western Division crown of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference for the first time. This season the Vols face their most stringent schedule, yet. From the outset, Martin's slate is rugged and, unlike past seasons, no opponent can be considered a "Breather."

No senior is listed on the 1966-67 roster, but coach Burdette has an abundance of talented sophomores and juniors. Heading the list of returnees are lettermen Don High, Mickey Martin, Robert Barger, Don Burnette, Byron Kuehner and Pat Taylor. Behind the veterans, varsity hopefuls Dennis O'Nan, Ron Wilcox, and George Jennings should play a prime role in shaping the success of the season.

The Vols will not face a smaller squad than themselves and will rely on quickness and determination. Although much of the bench strength is inexperienced, Burdette plans to substitute more than before. "Our new men have the ability but lack game experience. If our plans work out, we hope to use as many as possible. We'll have

to wear our opponents down," Burdette said.

Mental attitude will play an important part this season. According to Burdette, "This year's squad has that 100 percent desire and then some. Practice has been spirited; the boys have hustled and want to improve."

Following the MTSU clash, the Orangemen spend Monday and Tuesday in Nashville at the first annual Music City invitational Tournament. UTMB drew Tennessee A & I at 9:00 p.m. on the fifth. The game is slated for 7:45 with the freshman game at 5:45.

### Sergeant Lawson Receives Award

Staff Sergeant Marion D. Lawson received the Bronze Star award in a ceremony held at the ROTC drill November 17. Sergeant Lawson, an instructor in military science, received the decoration for his participation with the Navy SEAL team unit in Vietnam.

Sergeant Lawson came to the campus in September of this year from Vietnam. Prior to Vietnam, he had served in Germany as a General Officer Special Aide.

His other decorations include the Vietnamese Campaign Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. Sergeant Lawson was the only Army man serving with the Navy SEAL team.



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 DATING SERVICE ★

DELIVERED AT LAST - MY NEW I.P.M. COMPUTER! PROGRAMMED WITH THE NAMES OF 10,000 COEDS! ... THERE MUST BE ONE WHO CAN STAND ME...




**I**NTENSELY  
**P**ERSONAL  
**M**ACHINES

THE REAL REASON I'M STARTING THIS DATING SERVICE IS TO FIND JUST ONE GIRL I DO NOT INSTANTLY REPEL!



OH JOY, MY WILDEST SECRET HEART-THROB-MARILYN MARVY, STAR REPORTER ON THE KAMPUSS KLARION!

I AM IN THE SAME ROOM WITH YOU-ECCH!- ONLY BECAUSE I HAVE TO COVER YOUR OPENING!



**I**NTENSELY  
**P**ERSONAL  
**M**ACHINES

I'LL DEMONSTRATE BY PUTTING MY PUNCH CARD IN THE COMPUTER- WHICH WILL THEN GIVE THE NAME OF A GIRL JUST RIGHT FOR ME...




IT SPIT OUT MY CARD!

YEE-HA!



IN 10,000 GIRLS, NOT ONE DATE FOR LEX LOVELORN!

QUIT SOBBING ON MY CIRCUITS. GO GET M.A. AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S. M.A. IS MUSTANG APPEAL!



LEX! WAIT FOR ME, MARILYN MARVY, YOUR SECRET HEART-THROB!

GET IN LINE, MARILYN. NOW THAT I HAVE MUSTANG APPEAL MY COMPUTER HAS COME UP WITH 10,000 DATES!

YOU-ALL HAUL



GET YOUR M.A. FROM YOUR  
**FORD DEALER**